

in 5 want  
baddam out,  
P poll says

Associated Press

NEW YORK — About three out of four Americans say that if Iraq withdraws from Kuwait, the United States should continue fighting to bring Saddam Hussein from power, an Associated Press poll found.

The poll taken Wednesday through Thursday found 74 percent approval for President Bush's decision to go to war. An even higher 82 percent said the United States should continue to fight until Iraq withdraws from Kuwait, regardless of the number of American casualties.

Getting Iraq's occupying army out of Kuwait is the expressed goal of the United Nations resolutions that authorized the U.S.-led attacks. But the poll shows only 38 percent of Americans would be satisfied with that result. 59 percent think the United States should fight on to force Saddam from power.

The telephone poll of 1,015 Americans by ICR Survey Research Group, a media, Pa., has a margin of sampling error of 3 percentage points in either direction.

The poll was taken after American prisoners of war were paraded on television last week.

Bush then suggested that Saddam should be brought to justice for war crimes.

But pressed at a news conference Monday on whether Saddam will be allowed to remain in power, Bush said, "I'm staying with our objectives."

He said allies have not committed to going further than expelling Iraq from Kuwait. If Bush decides to, public opinion may shift in response to the reaction.

And if the war somehow put Saddam out of the picture but left Bush's objectives unrealized in the Persian Gulf, the public could lose patience with a U.S. military presence there.



People survey the damage done by a Scud missile after an attack on Tel Aviv earlier this month. AP photo

## America at 'defining hour,' Bush says

DALLAS SCHOLES  
TO THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

In his second State of the Union address, President Bush received many standing ovations for his references to the troops in the Persian Gulf.

As Americans we know that there are times when we must step forward and accept our responsibility to lead the world away from the dark chaos of dictators, toward the brighter promise of a better world. Almost fifty years ago we began a long struggle against aggressive totalitarianism. Now we face another defining hour for America and for the world. There is no one more devoted, more committed to the hard work of freedom than every soldier and sailor, marine and coast guardsman, every man and woman now serving in the Persian Gulf.

Bush confidently assured Americans that the war against Iraq will be won and the recession at home will recede in short order. "We stand at a defining hour," Bush said.

Utah County  
grew in 80s,  
U.S. Census  
indicates

ROGER ELLIS  
Universe Staff Writer

Final 1990 Census figures indicate Utah County continued to grow in the

According to figures released Thursday, Utah County has a population of 263,590 — a 20.9 percent increase from the 1980 population of 218,106.

The county had the second largest population increase in the state. Only Davis County's increase of 28.3 percent surpassed Utah County's increase of 20.9 percent.

These changes in population will have both positive and negative effects on voting districts and federal revenues for state and local programs, said Orem City treasurer Alan Nickels.

He said this increase is both good and bad news for local cities. "It does

This was the first State of the Union address by a president in wartime since Vietnam. Security around the House of Representatives where Bush made his address was very tight.

"We in this union enter the last decade of the 20th century thankful for our blessings, steadfast in our purpose, and responsive of our duties at home and around the world," he said.

Bush also announced he was refocusing the decade-old battle Strategic Defense Initiative to protect against limited ballistic missile threats.

Bush admitted that the nation is in a recession and that "people are in genuine economic distress. I hear them," he said.

"There are reasons to be optimistic about our economy," Bush said some of the strong points of the economy were as follows: no double digit inflation, no need to lower production because of little stockpiling of goods and a strong position of American exports.

Bush mentioned America's role in the next century as being a century of individual strength, away

from Washington.

"Who among us will set the example, which of our citizens will lead us in this next American century?" Bush asked. He mentioned the need for volunteers with the drug problem in America, teen suicide and AIDS.

"We have within our reach the promise of a renewed America. We can find meaning and reward by serving a higher purpose than ourselves." Bush then reiterated the "thousand points of light" he presented during his campaign and inaugural address.

Bush also said the Soviet leadership had made promises which "would result in the withdrawal of some Soviet forces, a reopening of dialogue with the republics and a move away from violence."

Bush, who met Monday with Soviet Foreign Minister Alexander Bessmertnykh, also paid tribute to the democratic aspirations of the people of the Soviet Baltic states and said he remained "deeply concerned" about the Kremlin's crackdown.

## 1990 CENSUS

| Location      | 1990        | 1980        | % change |
|---------------|-------------|-------------|----------|
| United States | 249,632,692 | 226,504,825 | 10.2%    |
| Utah          | 1,722,850   | 1,461,037   | 17.9%    |
| Utah County   | 263,590     | 218,106     | 20.9%    |
| Provo         | 86,835      | 74,111      | 17.2%    |
| Orem          | 67,561      | 52,399      | 28.9%    |
| American Fork | 15,696      | 13,606      | 15.4%    |
| Springville   | 13,950      | 12,101      | 15.3%    |
| Lehi          | 8,475       | 6,848       | 23.8%    |

Source: U.S. Bureau of the Census

BRYANT BECK/Daily Universe

increase the tax base," the treasurer said. He also said the increased population requires additional services.

Al Mickelsen of the Provo City Community Development office said the services can be provided, but they need to be quality services.

"We need to make sure we can provide the services the community demands," he said.

These services range from sewer,

water and other utilities to recreational needs. Nickels said these services may need to be improved, depending on population demands.

Schools may benefit from the increased population. Mickelsen said state and federal revenues must be reapportioned according to population and the population increases of each area.

See CENSUS on page 11

## U.S. trend away from families cools in 80s, 1990 U.S. Census Bureau statistics show

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The married-with-children life continued to fall from favor in America during the decade just ended, the Census Bureau said Tuesday. But there were signs the flight from the traditional family had slowed.

The agency, in its report on the characteristics of the American family in 1990, said 26 percent of the nation's 103 million households were composed of a married couple and children under age 18.

That number showed a moderate decline in the 1980s from the traditional family's 31 percent share at the start of the decade. In the 1970s, the portion of U.S. households composed of Mom, Dad and a child or two had fallen more dramatically, from 40 percent.

Then, it appeared the traditional family was speeding to extinction. But in the next decade, the brakes were gently

applied. Steve Rawlings, author of the census report, described the change as a "stabilization or cooling off."

In many other respects, the report depicted a nation shaking off the breakneck pace of change in the 1970s.

—There were 9.7 million single parents in the nation last year, 41 percent more than 10 years earlier. That growth rate is half the 82 percent recorded in the 1970s.

—Nearly all the single parents were women. There were 8.4 million one-parent families maintained by the mother in 1990, up 35 percent from 1980. The number of single mothers grew by 82 percent in the '70s.

—The number of divorced mothers grew by 9 percent a year in the 1970s, but by only 1.6 percent annually in the 1980s.

—Single-parent households were nearly three times more common among blacks than among whites.

## Iraq says POW killed in raid

Associated Press

DHAHRAN, Saudi Arabia — One of Iraq's "human shields" — captured allied pilots — was killed in a Baghdad air raid, the Iraqis said Tuesday. Other Desert Storm fliers struck anew across Iraq and reported stopping an Iraqi armored convoy dead in its desert tracks.

But U.S. and Soviet officials held out hope of peace. A joint statement from Secretary of State James A. Baker III and Soviet Foreign Minister Alexander A. Bessmertnykh indicated a cease-fire could be called if Iraq took "concrete steps" to withdraw from Kuwait.

The statement said it "will be especially important" to try to resolve the Arab-Israeli conflict after the Gulf war is over. Saddam Hussein has sought to link the Palestinian issue with his invasion of Kuwait.

Meanwhile, on land and sea, the tempo of the Persian Gulf war quickened.

Both sides reported clashes and claimed small victories along the remote northern frontier. On the Kuwaiti coast, allied helicopters attacked and chased a flotilla of Iraqi machine-gun boats.

Refugees fleeing to Jordan told of non-stop bombardment, "fire everywhere" and civilian casualties in Iraq. "It is really hell," one woman said.

The U.S. command still seemed puzzled by the estimated 90 getaway flights of Iraqi warplanes to Iran. But an American general warned the Iraqis that if they tried to return to their home bases, "we'll get them."

Congressional sources in Washington said Tuesday an Iraqi transport plane had returned to Iraq. The sources, who spoke after receiving a military briefing on the war, had no other details about the cargo or who was on board.

The Iraqis, who claim to hold more than 20 downed pilots, said Jan. 21 they were dispersing the prisoners to

potential target sites in an effort to ward off allied air attacks.

On Monday, Iraqi broadcasts said an unspecified number of POWs had been wounded in air raids. On Tuesday, the official Iraqi News Agency said one was dead.

"One of the raids hit one of the departments of the Ministry of Industry, killing one of the captured foreign pilots, who had been evacuated to that department," the agency report said.

Iran's news agency quoted Baghdad Radio as saying the victim was an American. But no Iraqi broadcasts monitored by The Associated Press mentioned the nationalities or identities of any of the reported victims, and the reports were otherwise unconfirmed. Fifteen Americans are listed as missing or as prisoners.

The Geneva Convention on treatment of prisoners of war prohibits placing prisoners at likely target areas.

The U.S. government has denounced Iraq's handling of the captured pilots, and on Tuesday the State Department said it was summoning Iraq's ranking diplomat in Washington "to raise concern" about the pilots.

"We declare to the world public opinion that the United States bears responsibility for the consequences of the ugly crimes it is committing against our people and the captured pilots who are hosted by Iraq," the news agency said.

The Iraqis were accused of another "war crime" Tuesday when the parliamentary branch of the Council of Europe declared that the huge oil spill threatening the Persian Gulf constituted an offense against humanity.

The black slick began a week ago when Iraqi forces opened up valves at Kuwait's main offshore loading terminal, the U.S. command says. Over the weekend, U.S. Air Force F-111s bombed key pipeline junctions to stem the flow.

## Desert Storm elevates economy, analysts say

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Orders to U.S. factories for big-ticket items surged 4.4 percent in December, but the total for the year was down 1.6 percent from 1989, the government said Tuesday. Analysts attributed much of last month's gain, the best since March, to the military buildup in the Persian Gulf.

"This is the start of the orders for ... Desert Storm," said economist David Wyss of DRI-McGraw-Hill in Lexington, Mass. He said continued military spending could make

the recession shorter and milder.

The Commerce Department reported that December orders for durable goods — items, like cars and computers, expected to last more than three years — totaled a seasonally adjusted \$121.6 billion. It was the steepest increase since a 6.7 percent gain last March.

Orders had plunged a revised 10.1 percent in November, the worst fall since a 10.5 percent drop in January 1990. Nevertheless, the revision was an improvement over the 10.7 percent estimate reported

See ECONOMY on page 2

## Israelis fear air raids

# Holocaust memories loom

By GEOFFREY M. THATCHERQL  
Universe Staff Writer

The psychological warfare of Scud missile attacks and boastful threats waged against Israel by Saddam Hussein are renewing painful memories for the elderly survivors of the Holocaust, said the son of a visiting Israeli BYU professor.

Alon Farago, the 25-year-old son of Uri Farago, a visiting sociology professor from Haifa University, was working as a volunteer at a rest home in Haifa during the night of one of the first Scud missile attacks.

According to Uri Farago, Alon said the threats of chemical missile attacks are particularly stressful for those who once barely escaped Hitler's gas chambers.

Air raid sirens warning Israelis of incoming Scud attacks remind the elderly of the air raids of World War II.

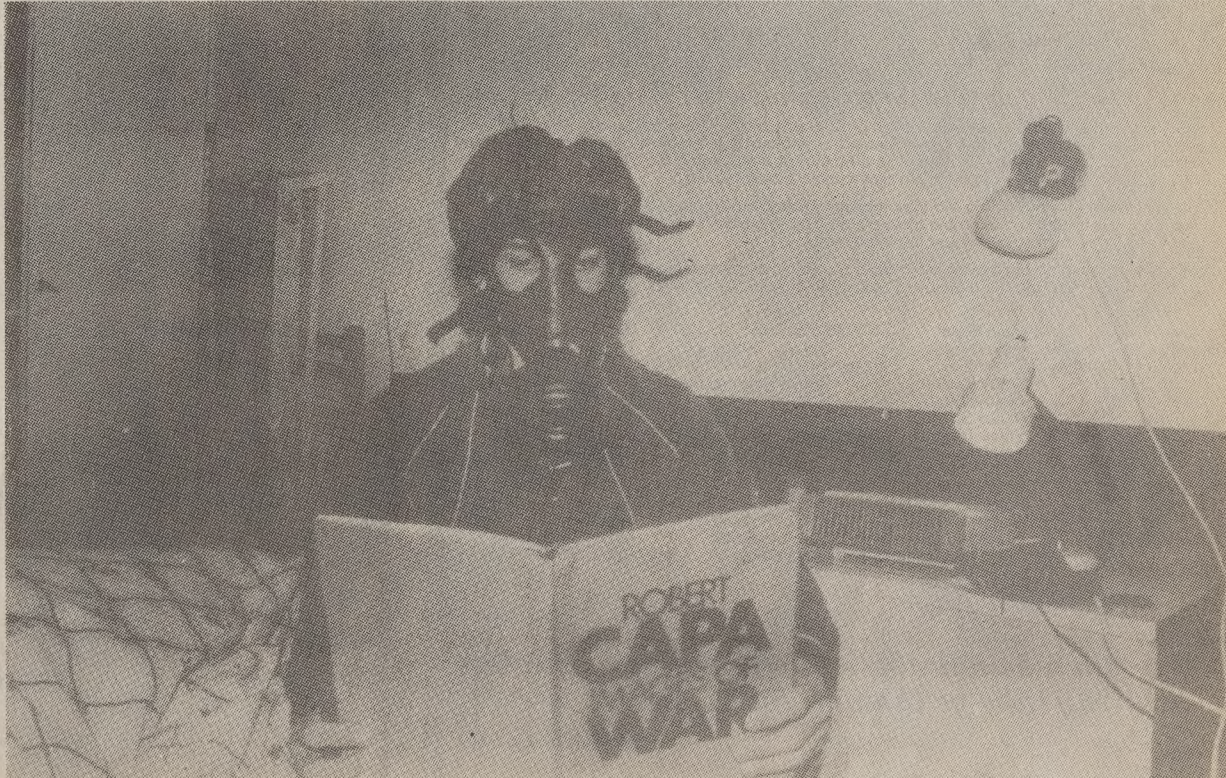
"Anything related to gas or chemical weapons is a frightening experience for the survivors of the Holocaust," he said.

Alon told his father some of the survivors refused to put on the gas masks or enter the rooms sealed for protection from chemical attacks. Some of the elderly became hysterical because of the stress. Farago said the memories of the Holocaust make the current situation more difficult for the elderly.

Farago, a survivor of the Budapest Ghetto, said, "Many Israelis have a long historical perspective and remember the results of the appeasement of Hitler." Saddam has been compared to Hitler by world leaders, including President Bush, throughout the Persian Gulf conflict.

Farago said he does not like war, but said Saddam's

See ISRAEL on page 11



Alon Farago, 25, son of visiting professor Uri Farago, wears his gas mask while in his room in Haifa. Photo courtesy of Alon Farago



# NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

## Chinese protester won't recant remarks

BEIJING — Out of 71 democracy activists whose fates were decided recently by Chinese authorities, only one refused to recant. That was Ren Wanding, a skinny, unprepossessing man with thick glasses who for 12 years has pursued democratic reform with fierce single-mindedness.

Authorities have not disclosed what Ren told the court before he was sentenced Saturday to seven years' imprisonment for making speeches during the 1989 pro-democracy movement.

But he explained in a 1988 essay why he didn't answer questions or repent the last time he was sent to jail: "What I do is just. I remain blameless."

He spent 1979-83 in prison for writing essays demanding human rights during an earlier democracy movement called Democracy Wall.

Ren, 46, did not play a major role in the 1989 movement. In a country where degrees and titles count heavily, some of his fellow democracy activists looked down on his high-school education and his job as an accountant for a machinery-installing company.

But within China's tiny circle of dissidents, Ren has shown unusual staying power.

Out of dozens of workers and students jailed for their roles in the Democracy Wall movement, he alone risked re-arrest by making speeches in Tiananmen Square in 1989.

## Repairs to delay next shuttle launch

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — NASA's next shuttle launch is being delayed nearly a week so workers can replace three bad thrusters used to steer the ship in orbit, the space agency said Tuesday.

The military mission had been targeted for late February but now is scheduled for early March.

Two of Discovery's 44 thrusters are leaking and another has a bad weld, said NASA spokeswoman Lisa Malone. Three new ones will be installed Thursday, followed by several days of hook-ups and tests.

The steering jets are vital for the upcoming mission, which is dedicated to Defense Department work.

During the eight-day flight, Discovery's astronauts will use the steering thrusters to maneuver the shuttle into unusual positions.

Then the ship's re-entry engines will be fired so a satellite temporarily placed in orbit can observe the rocket exhaust plumes.

## Scout patrols inch toward Iraqi border

IN NORTHERN SAUDI ARABIA — Each night at dusk, scout patrols slather their faces with camouflage paint and leave the haven of their lines to probe for Iraqi weaknesses.

Scouts of the 82nd Airborne Division's 2nd Brigade inch a little farther out each night. They're now operating within three miles of the northern border.

"Every night we get a little closer, and every night we get a little more of a picture of what's out there," said Lt. Joseph Sacchetti of Philadelphia, a 28-year-old platoon leader of scouts from the 1st Battalion, 325th Infantry Regiment.

The paratroopers' jobs are to gather and assemble bits of information about the terrain and Iraqi positions.

They arrive at the spot where their methodical, painstaking work stopped the night before, then crawl on elbows and knees to new watch posts farther out.

"This is about as close as you can get to the border without paying taxes in the other country," said Capt. Clint Esarey, a public affairs officer who accompanied one patrol.

## House discusses Utah property taxes

SALT LAKE CITY — Utah House Republicans on Tuesday agreed that any solution to the complex AMAX property taxation problem shouldn't fall on the shoulders of homeowners.

Lawmakers bogged down, however, on whether to boost all property tax assessments in Utah to 100 percent of fair market value — a move that would solve the problem but could raise taxes for some small businesses and homeowners.

House Republicans spent two hours in caucus Tuesday being briefed on the AMAX, which stems from a July 1990 Utah Supreme Court decision.

The decision challenges the very foundation of how property taxes are collected in Utah and could cost the state \$56 million if not addressed.

In order to satisfy the court's ruling, however, lawmakers and AMAX experts believe it necessary to increase assessments to 100 percent, a move which could clobber homeowners and some businesses who enjoy a 20 percent tax break now.

## Genetically altered cells fight cancer

WASHINGTON — The first cancer therapy using genetically altered living cells was approved Tuesday and doctors at the National Institutes of Health said the first patient should start treatment within a few weeks.

Dr. Steven A. Rosenberg said his team has been poised to start the revolutionary gene therapy in patients critically ill with advanced melanoma, a deadly skin cancer, and were only awaiting the final approval from the Food and Drug Administration before starting.

The still-experimental therapy amplifies the body's own cancer-fighting ability. It uses natural cancer-fighting cells, called tumor-infiltrating lymphocytes, or TIL, that have been removed from a patient's tumor.

Outside the body, the cells receive two new genes, one of which makes a powerful cancer fighter called tumor necrosis factor or TNF. The cells are cultured until they number in the billions and then are returned to the patient's blood stream. Doctors hope the treatment will bring powerful doses of the natural tumor fighters directly into the melanoma tumors.

## WEATHER

### Area Forecast

Today: Fair. Highs 30s, lows in the teens.

Tomorrow: Fair to partly cloudy. Highs 30s, lows 5-10.

Sunrise: 7:40 Sunset: 5:43



### Yesterday's weather at BYU (24 hours ending 5 p.m. yesterday)

|   |                                    |
|---|------------------------------------|
| High temperature: 28  | High Humidity: 88%                 |
| Low temperature: 9  | Low humidity: 20%                  |
| One year ago high & low: 42,35                                  | Precipitation: .01 inch            |
| Peak wind speed: 48 mph at 5:40 p.m.                            | Month to date precip.: 1.33 inches |
| Air quality: Utah County residential-good; downtown Provo-good. |                                    |

Source: Nat'l and BYU Weather Services

BRYANT BECK/Daily Universe

## THE DAILY UNIVERSE

Offices  
538 ELWC  
Brigham Young University  
Provo, Utah 84602

Fax: (801) 378-2959

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### Thought of the day:

*"If ye then be not able to do that thing which is least, why take ye thought for the rest?"*

—Luke 12:26

# War hasn't hit local economy

## Survey brings good news to Utah County: profits the same

By STEVEN E MORGAN  
Universe Staff Writer

Although war has become a reality in the Middle East and recession continues to be a factor in this country, local business leaders seem determined to maintain their optimism for a productive year.

"We haven't felt anything yet," said DeLance Squire, executive director for the Committee for Economic Development in Orem. Squire said his committee has not encountered any direct effects on local businesses as a result of the war.

Squire said Utah is isolated economically from the rest of the country. "This valley is doing exceptionally well."

Much of Squire's optimism can be attributed to a business survey conducted and released earlier this month by Squire & Company, an accounting firm located in Orem.

The survey, in which 154 Utah County-based businesses participated, reported more than 90 percent of the respondents expected their business profits to increase or remain the same.

"This valley is doing exceptionally well (economically)."

— DeLance Squire  
executive director,  
Committee for  
Economic  
Development

Eugene Pankratz, director of client services for Squire & Company, said the purpose of the survey was to see how impressions of local businessmen differed from those nationwide.

Although the survey was conducted well before war broke out in the Persian Gulf, the survey's originators are still confident in its validity.

"If you took the same survey today you'd have the same results," said Ron King, a certified public accountant and part-owner of Squire & Company.

# Shots still fired in Baltics while Soviets talk pullout

Associated Press

VILNIUS, U.S.S.R. — Soviet troops maintained their campaign of intimidation on the separatist Lithuanian government Tuesday while the latest victim of the crackdown lay in a coma with a bullet in his brain.

The latest Baltic violence came Tuesday morning, when a military patrol stopped a car driven by Jonas Tautkus, 20, and critically wounded him just outside Vilnius, the Lithuanian capital.

Lithuanian officials said the draft-age man, apparently in hiding from the Soviet army, was shot when he refused to get out of his car. An army spokesman later confirmed the shooting but said it was the result of a ricochet.

In Washington, a message carried by Soviet Foreign Minister Alexander A. Bessmertnykh to President Bush promised to remove airborne and other troops from the independence-minded Baltic republics and reopen talks with leaders there, U.S. officials said.

It was not immediately clear how many Kremlin troops would be withdrawn, but some of the Interior Ministry's "black berets" units from the republics will likely remain deployed, said the officials, who spoke on condition of anonymity. There was no immediate reaction from Baltic leaders to the announcement.

## ECONOMY

Continued from page 1  
earlier this month.

November's posting was the sixth decline in 1990, when orders totaled \$1.49 trillion for the year, down 1.6 percent from 1989 and the first drop since they fell 6.4 percent in the recession year of 1982.

And excluding the defense and civilian aircraft categories, orders fell 3.4 percent in December as well.

"The recession just continues," said economist Michael P. Niemira of the Mitsubishi Bank in New York. "There's no sign of a trough any time soon" because the weakness in orders was so broad-based.

In other economic reports Tuesday, the Labor Department said Americans' wages, salaries and other benefits rose 4.9 percent last year, lagging far behind the 6.1 percent rate of inflation. The employment cost index is considered one of the best gauges of inflationary wage pressures.

The department also said contracts settled through collective bargaining

last year gave workers average annual wage increases of 3.2 percent over the life of the contracts.

That was an increase over the 2.0 percent annual gain when those agreements were last negotiated, usually in 1987 or 1988, but still below the inflation rate.

In its report, the Commerce Department said new orders for defense equipment jumped 57 percent to \$8.3 billion after declining 26.9 percent in November to \$5.3 billion, the lowest level since \$5.2 billion in July 1982.

Excluding the defense category, orders increased 1.9 percent.

Although it is difficult to determine when orders are included in a particular month's report, Wyss noted Raytheon Co. has \$4 billion in orders for Patriot missiles being used to stop Iraqi Scud missiles aimed at Israel and Saudi Arabia.

"That's half of last month's orders," he said.

"We also know they were letting out a lot of food contracts and chemical suits contracts."



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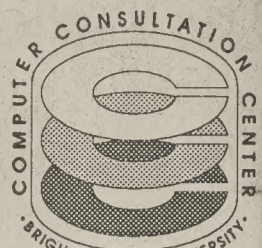
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2. Shawn Bradley
3. Eating Out
4. Real Coke
5. Girls who dress in under 15 minutes

### Worst

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2. Cleared by US Military
3. GUESS Overalls
4. King's Jackets
5. Cannon Center Q-Stakes

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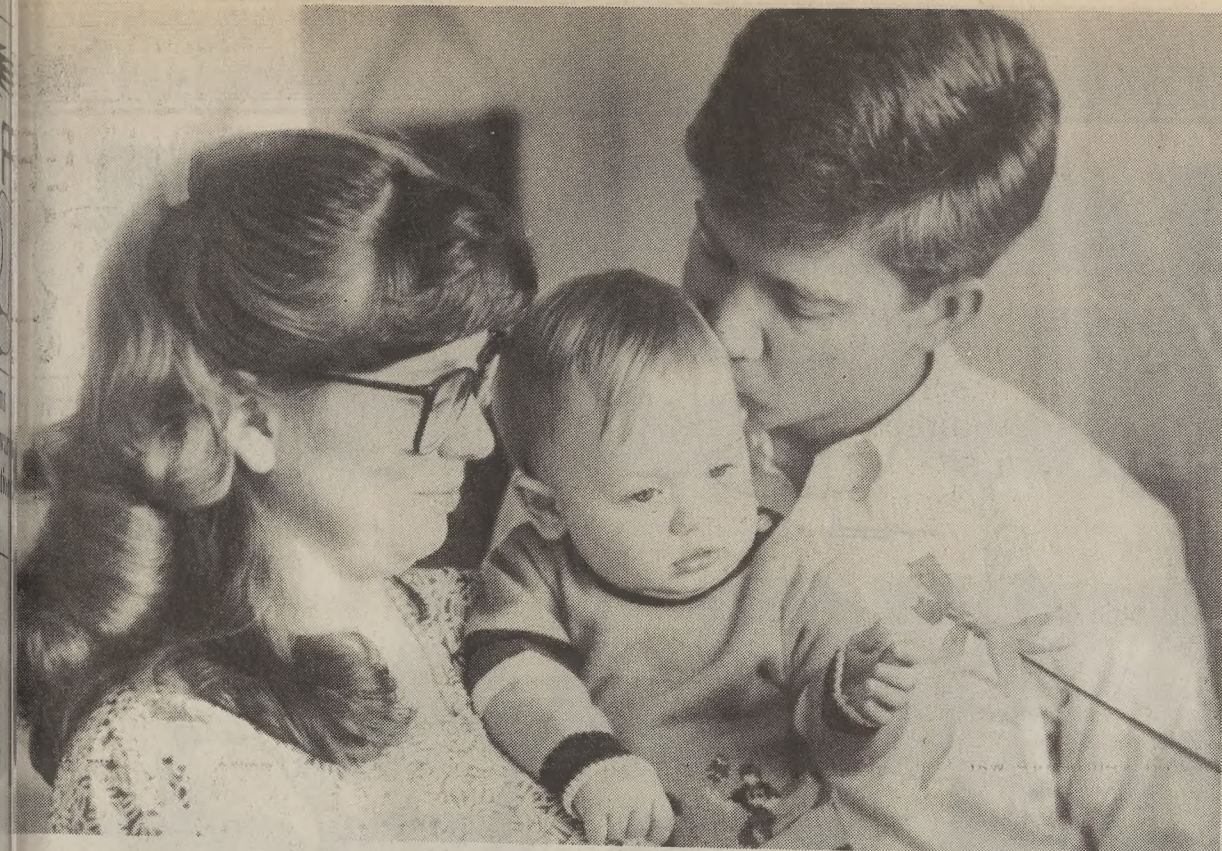


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Dean's son McKay plays with the yellow ribbon his mother Tracey attached to a TV antenna. Universe photo by Frank Lee

# Students drop classes, hit gulf

Editor's note: The last names of the BYU students in this article have been withheld at their request.

By CORDY WEST  
Universe Staff Writer

The gulf war is responsible for the military activation of several BYU students who are members of military reserve units.

"Over all, we've had approximately 150 BYU students called to active duty since August," said Lois Moffet, veteran's advisor for the Veteran's Support Office.

Fifteen students were affected this week by the call-up of Utah's 1457th Engineer Battalion; they left with their guard unit on Monday.

Two of the students, Bret and Dean, departed with Headquarters Company from American Fork.

Bret has been in the National Guard since 1987. If he had not been called up, he would have graduated from BYU with a bachelor's degree this spring.

"That's the way these things go," Dean said.

He was given 36 hours to take care of paperwork for the military and school.

"Everyone has been very cooperative," Bret said. "I've had no problems, and everyone has gone out of their way to help."

The BYU Veterans Support Office and the Discontinuance Office helped get drop current classes.

He also received a full refund from the bookstore for his books, and was not obligated to maintain his off-campus housing contract.

Bret's unit will be sent to Fort Lewis, Wash. They will then be shipped to Germany.

"I didn't think we'd get out of this without fighting," he said.

When they established the Jan. 15 deadline, I knew it was just a matter of time before we were called.

Bret's family is keeping a positive outlook.

"They're not thrilled I'm going, but they feel better that it's Germany and not Saudi Arabia," he said.

Dean joined the National Guard in February 1990.

When the crisis began in August, Dean was concerned for his family.

"I expected the world leaders would resolve it, but recognized there was a good possibility for going," Dean said.

Dean has been married almost two years and has a 7-month-old son.

He is the assistant chaplain for the 1457th Battalion.

He felt that BYU was very cooperative in solving matters of paperwork.

He also said the bank was also helpful in refinancing his business affairs.

"By law, I can fluxuate any one

payment until I get back and the bank has to accept it. However, I haven't had to use that benefit yet," Dean said.

Dean dropped his classes, but added independent study courses with the cooperation of his professors.

"I graduate with my second bachelor's degree in April, and I plan to finish," he said.

For the military, the students had to fill out personal, medical and financial records.

They also had to give their power of attorney to someone else and write a will.

Bret and Dean were also required to officially withdraw from university classes.

It doesn't take long to check out of

BYU; it can be done over the phone.

One student was in such a hurry, he had his mother do it for him, Moffet said.

Student veterans also had to contact the Veteran's Support Office to declare they were leaving school.

This office is in charge of helping student veterans receive educational benefits.

"The students must let us know they are leaving school to quit receiving the payments and rewards of the military benefits," Moffet said.

"We certify the student according to how many hours they are enrolled in," she said.

Educational benefits are distributed through the Veteran's Support office, but eligibility is determined by the Department of Defense.



Dean tugs at his wedding ring as he waits with his unit at the American Fork Armory to be sent to Germany Monday. Universe photo by Frank Lee

## Study abroad students weather the gulf war

By SANDRA D. DEMCHUK  
Special to the Universe

For the 40 BYU students in the BYU Study Abroad Program in London, the U.S. declaration of war with Iraq meant an uncertain future as hostilities toward Americans increased and tensions within London mounted.

Yet as the war enters its third week, the BYU students have said they won't let fear ruin their study abroad experience.

"Living in London, we feel more of a threat of terrorist attack, but I don't feel any real fear."

"It's scary to think about what could happen, but we can't be paranoid all the time," said Nancy Cannon, 21, a junior in social work from Salt Lake City.

"At this point, I am just trying to keep a low profile."

At a cost of \$7,000, the London Study Abroad Program doesn't come cheap.

Students sometimes have to plan and save for years to spend six months abroad, and it is these students who are doggedly determined to carry on despite potential dangers.

Stephanie Auger, 20, a junior in history from Denver who worked through last semester to save money for the study abroad program, said "I'm determined to not let my fears about whether the city is safe ruin my study abroad experience in any way."

"We have to be careful to not flaunt our citizenship because the United States is the primary country involved in the war," said Liz Browning, 20, a sophomore in political science from Newport Beach, Calif.

London, a city of intense ethnic diversity, has already had to deal with a large number of terrorist bomb threats because of the British involvement in the gulf war — a fact that worsens the situation for Americans abroad.

Most of the BYU students said they are following the precautions of their instructors and are trying to blend in with the British population.

"We have started to wear more black clothing, keep our cameras in our bags and wear fewer American name brands," said Becky McCann, 19, a sophomore in elementary education from Seattle.

"In a way, this is affecting how we speak, where we go and how we act," said Janae Jones, 19, a sophomore in humanities from Las Vegas. Generally, the British people speak in lower voices and are less open with strangers than Americans are, she said.

Along with official American embassy precautions, the director of the BYU London Program has given the students some common-sense guidelines for safety.

"The key thing is to be alert to what is happening around you," said director Edward Geary.

"We advise the students to not only keep a low profile but also to not stir up any animosity in discussing the

war situation with other people," he said.

Geary said BYU administrators in Provo have expressed concern about their students abroad but do not consider there to be any real threat to student safety.

"When you understand the immense size of the city of London, you get a better perspective of the situation."

"There are far more visible targets than a group of American students for terrorist actions. The goal is to carry on with the program without exposing the students to any undo risks," Geary said.

Michael Randall, 22, a junior in German from Provo, said although he feels safe living in England right now, the sense of isolation from American sentiment and patriotism is very strong.

"I would like to be home with the Americans and be a part of the country and offer my support at this time," he said.



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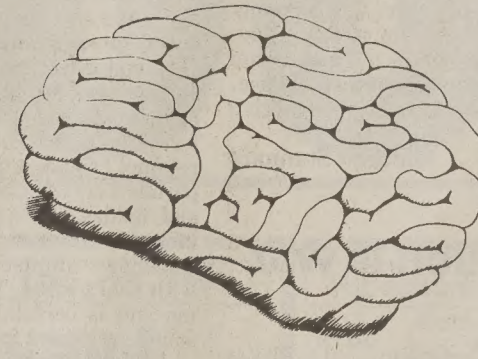
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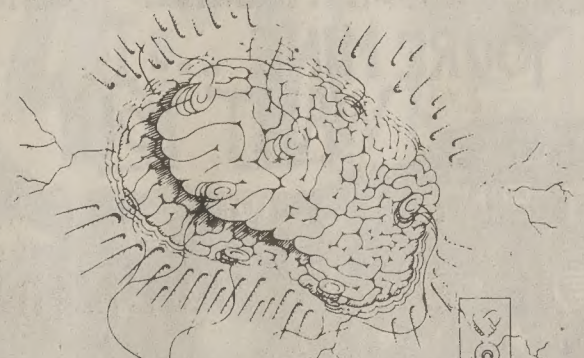


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# OPINION

## Give media reins during desert storm

Americans were nearly overwhelmed with information, it seemed, two weeks ago at the start of the Persian Gulf War. We all watched in awe as Bernard Shaw reported from under a table as the first bombs fell on Iraq. Lately, though, the reporting out of Baghdad has become less spontaneous and more obviously censored or even pre-planned by the Iraqi government. Americans are amused, and wonder how Saddam Hussein can expect them to believe such obvious drivel.

They dismiss it as pure propaganda and ask why is Saddam so afraid of the truth?

However, it's not as easy to dismiss another reality: that the truth is also suffering at the hands of the American military. Members of the press are kept in combat pools, are escorted by military officers and only see what the military wants them to see. Just as in Iraq, the American press is being used by its own government.

## UNIVERSE OPINION

Many reasons are offered about why it is permissible for the American media to be censored during wartime, including the obvious one that Saddam watches CNN, and we would not want him to find out American military plans simply by watching the news. Another reason, less convincing, is to protect American morale on the home front--If the American people do not know how bad it really is, they can't complain.

According to U.S. News and World Report, three ground rules governed the actions of the press during the Vietnam War: Don't compromise operational security. Don't reveal troop movements until they are completed. Don't report actual battle casualties while the battle is continuing. Reporters could then go where they wanted with the understanding that if they violated the ground rules they would lose their accreditation. U.S. News reports that only two reporters lost their accreditation during the 10 years of the war.

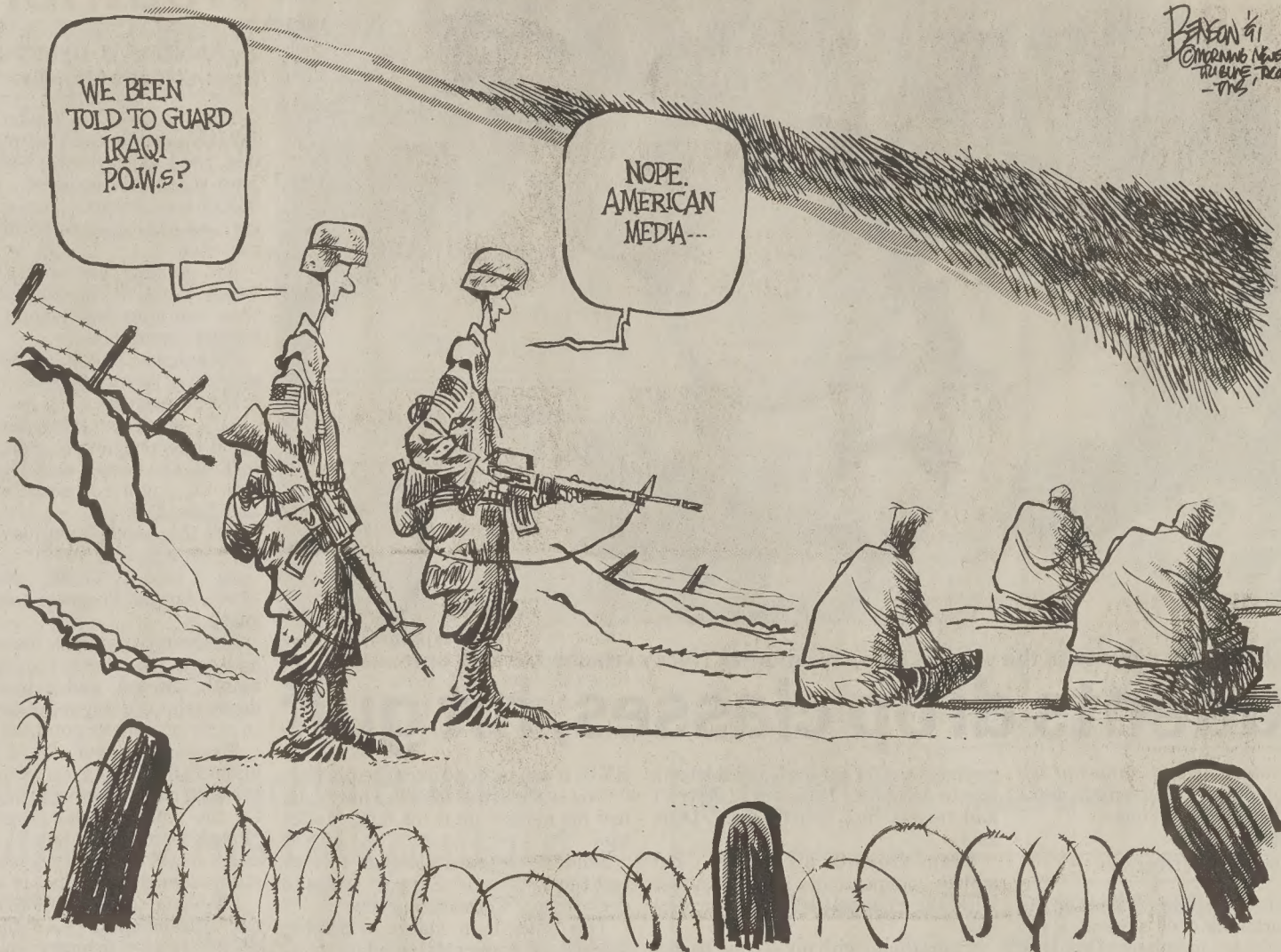
As far as military security is concerned, these three ground rules would be sufficient in the Persian Gulf as well, if the military was willing to give the press credit for having some degree of intelligence.

But what about morale on the homefront? The media get blamed for the drop in support for the Vietnam War at home, but the question needs to be asked, was it their fault? The job of the press is to report what is going on, and if that includes high casualties, or high-level incompetence, then so be it. The American public expects to be accurately informed, not that hard facts be whitewashed. Often when the truth is made easier to swallow, it ends up being transformed into outright lies.

Valuable lessons can be gained from Vietnam, but this does not include immobilizing the press. The government would not need to blame the press for how well, or how poorly, the war is received at home, if the government would take responsibility.

Nobody believes that the media should be given absolutely free rein. But currently they are given no rein at all. We maintain that the First Amendment must be upheld, and that the American public has a right to be accurately informed. The military should let the media follow the same rules that governed them during the Vietnam War. Security will not suffer, and the homefront will take care of itself.

This editorial is the opinion of The Daily Universe Editorial Board, which comprises the associate publisher, editor, opinion page editor, a teacher of opinion writing and a student staff member. The Universe Opinions are not necessarily those of Brigham Young University, its administration or sponsoring church. The Editorial Board meets Tuesdays at 1 p.m. in 541 ELWC. All meetings are open to the public.



## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Daily Universe gladly accepts letters to the editor. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and are not to exceed one page. Name, Social Security Number, local telephone number and hometown must accompany all letters. The Daily Universe reserves the right to edit letters for clarity and space.

### Polluted proof

To the Editor:

One might dismiss your self-righteous editorial calling for the rejection of donations from the managers of Geneva Steel mill as an ad hominem attack and typical of the deplorable state of American journalism were it not also by implication a studied insult aimed at these men and women. It is tempting, observing the corrupt behavior of public and private officials, to announce that their motives are universal in people of power. But it is not permissible to assume such corruption in specific cases without evidence.

The evidence you rely upon is not of moral turpitude but of pollution, itself polluted. Your source is one engaged in special pleading. The evidence so admired is from a flawed study, flawed conceptually in its dependence upon a post hoc fallacy and flawed statistically by a careful selection and massaging of data.

The levels of pollution in this valley are exaggerated to the level of Los Angeles, naively or willfully, I know not. The highest possible reading of a particular kind of pollution is extrapolated to fill the county entirely on space and time. No wonder people are concerned. It is as if I, being offended by the diesel exhaust of a passing

Provo school bus, were to take its temporary magnification of PM10 in my vicinity as typical of the entire city and, like Chicken Little, cry warning. Intensity, frequency and distribution of pollution in the valley are part of a complex web of causation and result, in the analysis of which linear thinking serves only to misinform. We need careful thinkers, cooperation and goodwill to address this serious problem, not "true believers."

Alan Grey  
Provo

### Not the enemy

To the Editor:

As a member of BYU's anti-war group, I wish to address those who so deeply despise our cause.

We ask you to reconsider your position. You spit on us and call us the enemy. We ask you to examine the scriptures. You invoke shallow religious platitudes. We voice our concern for the lives that are being wasted. You accuse us of not supporting the troops. We peacefully assemble to share our opinions. You damage and steal our property, and physically threaten the women in our group.

We invite you to listen. You bombard us with strings of profanity. Who is being unreasonable? What have we done to warrant such ill treatment from our sisters and brothers?

A peaceful and constructive conversation with any of us will convince you that we are neither naive nor narrow minded. We realize there are no easy answers. We simply feel the decisions our leaders have made were not the best ones. Since when has such sentiment been grounds for the defamation we have suffered?

We will continue to oppose the war on moral, political and other grounds. Your methods of expression certainly won't win anyone over to your side. Continue to despise us if it makes you feel better. But please pray for peace. And when this is all over, let's forgive one another.

Matthew Stannard  
Provo

### Abortion is war

To the Editor:

In the midst of rallies, cheers and

celebrations relating to the events in the "gulf war," the front page of the Daily Universe (Jan 24) presented us with a victory truly worth celebrating. The passing of a bill in Utah restricting abortion to circumstances that include victims of rape and incest as well as conditions where the mother's health is in serious jeopardy, an about face from laws that allowed abortion on demand for nearly decades.

However, terrible war may be, the vast majority of citizens of the United States support President Bush's decision to join with Allied forces to wage war with tyrant Saddam Hussein, a war which has claimed the lives of at least 38 people. But how are we faring in giving our president the backing he needs to back-up statements in which he urges us "to choose life" over infanticide. This is a war with a boundary-less front that we have been losing sorrowfully since 1973. A battle which claimed 1,588,550 lives in 1985 alone, Saddam Hussein takes prisoners, the so-called "pro-choicers" do not.

The men and women stationed in Saudi Arabia are indeed too young to die and deserve all the support we can give them. But let's not forget the casualties on our homefront and let us also support our representatives in the State Capital who passed this history-changing bill. Please write them a letter.

Darin Gregson  
Alberta, Canada

### Satanic symbol

To the Editor:

Is peace without freedom worth living for? To this day, I vividly remember the horrible stories, which my parents and grandparents imparted to me regarding the Nazi occupation of Holland during World War II. Indeed, the evil they experienced was one of unspeakable cruelty and the systematic destruction of human lives and values. My folks were grateful beyond measure when the Allied forces defeated Hitler and his hated regime! I couldn't help but draw some parallels between the Nazi occupation and Saddam's own adventures. To believe that waging a war of liberation is somehow "unjust" or incongruous with God's mind, seems ludicrous to me and is certainly not based on a sound scriptural foundation.

Anyway, I wanted to discuss the

meaning of a particular peace symbol which is often displayed where self-appointed advocates of a "peace" order of peace" are assembled. The sign looks like a circle with an upside down cross in it, and represents peace in the early 60s. Some say that this sign is based on a simple combination of the semaphore signals for the letters 'N' and 'D', denoting Nuclear Disarmament.

However, the origin and meaning of this sign is not always noble and peaceful. This sign was used by satanists during the 1960s, and depicts the defeat of Christianity, hence the upside down cross, and is direct blasphemy to the Christian Cross. It signifies "Cross of Nero" and is often used around the neck by heavy metal occult groups.

It raises the question whether the day Saints should identify themselves with such an ambiguous blasphemous symbol. As for me, I am disgusted that this sign is displayed here on the campus of Lord's university. In light of the ambiguity (at best), would it not be appropriate for a Christian to refrain from using such symbols? What use the symbol of the dove? In regard, who are we serving? The depicting the "defeat of Christianity" should have no place among a group devoted to serve the true and God.

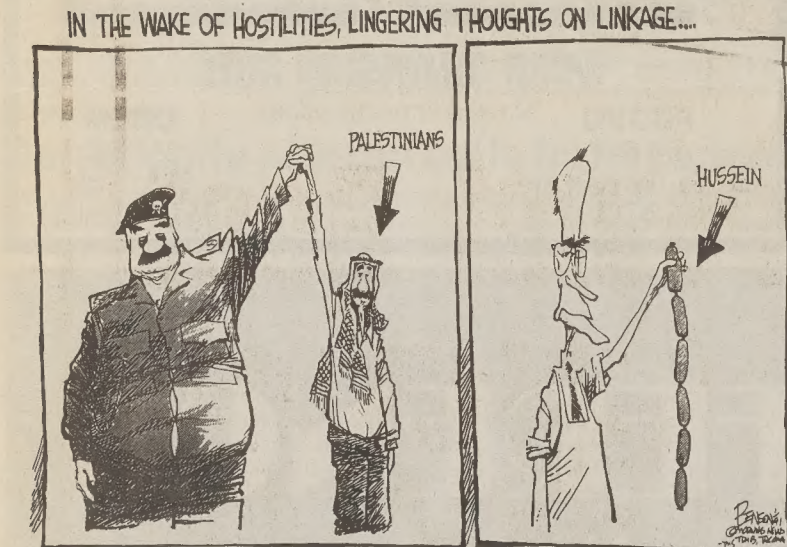
Casper Christiaan  
The Hague, Netherlands

### Rally frenzy

To the Editor:

I was quite disturbed by the BYUUSA-supported war rally held in the Memorial Lounge on Wednesday. I'm not writing to protest the war, but rather to question the methods this is using to show support of our nation's actions. Cheering, laughing, singing and just having a good time seems to conflict with the appropriate Christian approach to war. Certainly it may be argued that it is necessary at times. But if war is necessary then it is always a matter of extreme gravity totally unbefitting to levity. What our troops really need is our prayers for peace, not shouts for war.

Adam Drew C  
Los Angeles



## Base scholarships on character

The recent Department of Education ruling which sent the so-called civil rights leadership into a frenzy should have become one of the cornerstones of United States education policy. The Department's ruling only reaffirmed what the language of Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 so clearly states: that discrimination on the basis of race, color or national origin is against the law. Why then would so-called minority leaders come out so strongly against the application of a law which many of them (are you listening Ben Hooks?) helped to enact?

The Department of Education via Assistant Secretary Williams recently declared that the practice of awarding race-based scholarships was against public policy. Many

thousands of black and other minority college students, but it would have also sent a message. The message sent to millions of Americans would have read "blacks and other minorities can be intellectually honest even when it hurts." Hooks, however, chose not to send this message.

President Bush also failed to seize this opportunity to stand up for fairness. The result of the President's lack of leadership means that for the next four years minority students would be able to receive scholarship monies for which the non-minority population on most college campuses will not have a chance to compete. If I were a non-minority college student, I would be madly upset at the fact that I did not have the opportunity to compete for the same scholarship that was awarded to a minority solely based upon race. Do you want to get a clearer picture of what non-minority students may be feeling? Put yourself in the shoes of the non-minority college student. Your family has realized that it cannot afford to continue financing your education. Imagine walking into the financial aid office at the university you now attend. Upon inquiring about financial aid opportunities, you are told that the only financial aid that remains is designated specifically for minority students. Wouldn't you feel a certain amount of animosity towards the next minority student that you came in contact with?

The so-called civil rights leadership regularly issues inflammatory statements detailing how either public or private actions and/or policies will result in a backlash of racism. Many Americans, who genuinely want to provide equal access to education for all, and who believed, if not participated, in the civil rights movement, will stop supporting the traditional civil rights organizations such as the NAACP, PUSH and the Urban League. I believe that many God-fearing Americans will do just this because now it is clear that these so-called civil rights leaders no longer want equality. Now these so-called leaders want to have their respective groups placed above the law. The American people, college students included, will not stand for this.

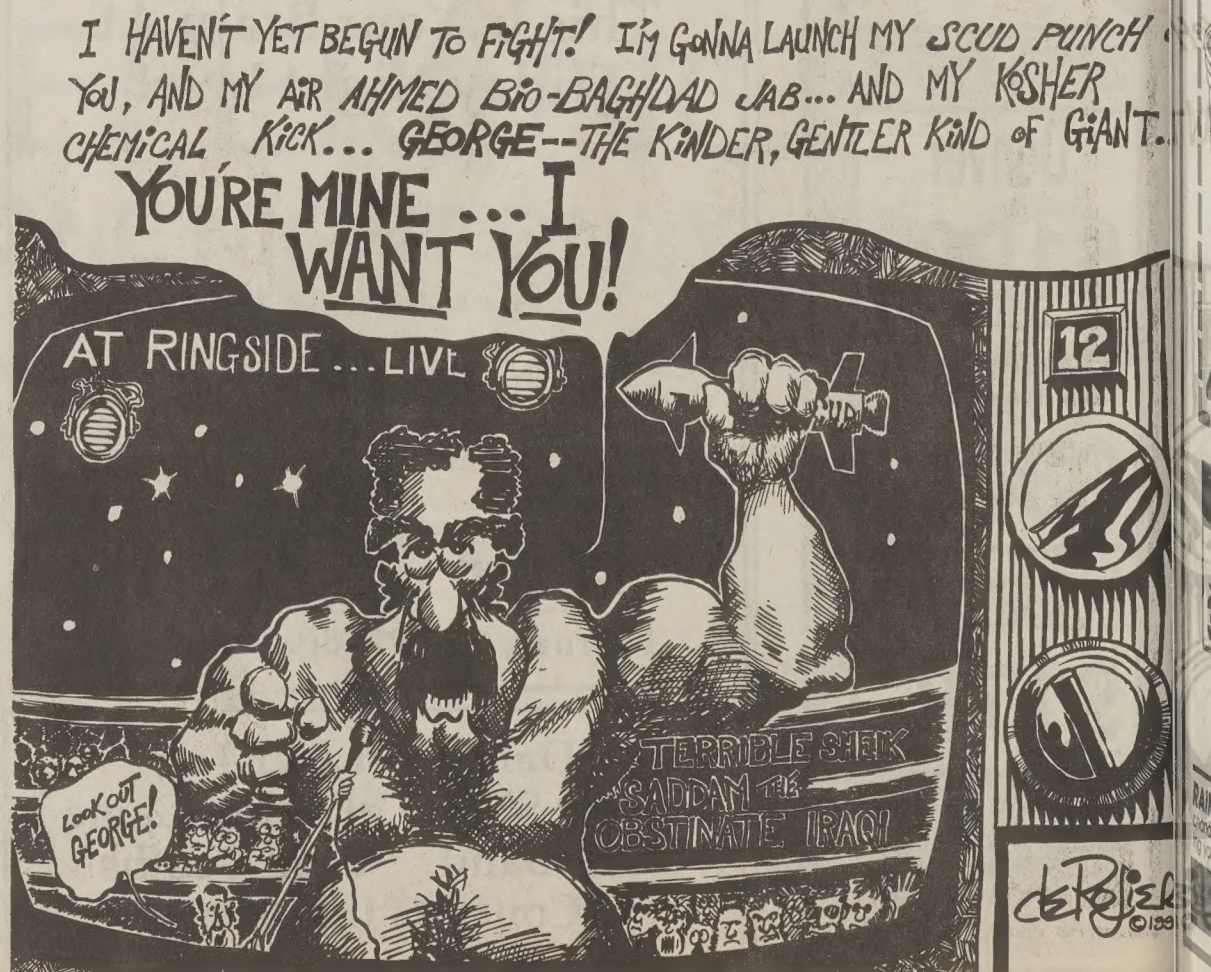
Civil rights leaders have used the Civil Rights Act to protect myriad Americans from the "vestiges of racism which pervade this country." However, these leaders now feel that minorities should be excluded from the class of Americans to which the Act applies. Benjamin Hooks and others are making a mockery of the system and are certainly diminishing the earnest efforts of leaders across the country who truly want equal rights for all. Many thanks go to Ben Hooks and to other so-called civil rights leaders for showing Americans that people of color don't want to be judged by the content of their character but rather by the color of their skin.

Thomas A. Perry  
The Forum Syndicate

## VIEWPOINT

legal scholars, including Derrick Bell of the Harvard Law School, have declared that the Department of Education's ruling could easily have withstood judicial scrutiny. Similarly, there has been no outcry from the legal community attacking the legality of Williams' policy statement. It seems that the legal community understands the concept of applying the various laws of our country equally to all people, not just to specific groups. I would call the application of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 to all Americans as being a type of intellectual honesty. What defines intellectual honesty? It means that one group shouldn't ask for the protection of its rights under a law unless it is willing to submit itself to the possible detriments that may occur within an equal application of that same law. Does it not seem unusual then that civil rights leaders such as Benjamin Hooks of the NAACP cry foul when one of the arguably more important laws of our country is simply applied to blacks in the same fashion that it would apply to whites?

It seems that Dr. Hooks is leading minority students down a yellow brick road of resentment and perhaps increased racial hostility on the nation's college campuses. This resentment will undoubtedly result as a by-product of the president's decision not to follow Mr. Williams' findings. This resentment and animosity may manifest itself in the form of racial hostilities at college campuses where race relations were somewhat amicable. However, if Hooks truly believed in bettering the racial climate in the United States, he could have spoken a thousand words simply by uttering nine, "I support the ruling of the Department of Education." Yes, uttering these nine words may have altered the college plans of hundreds if not





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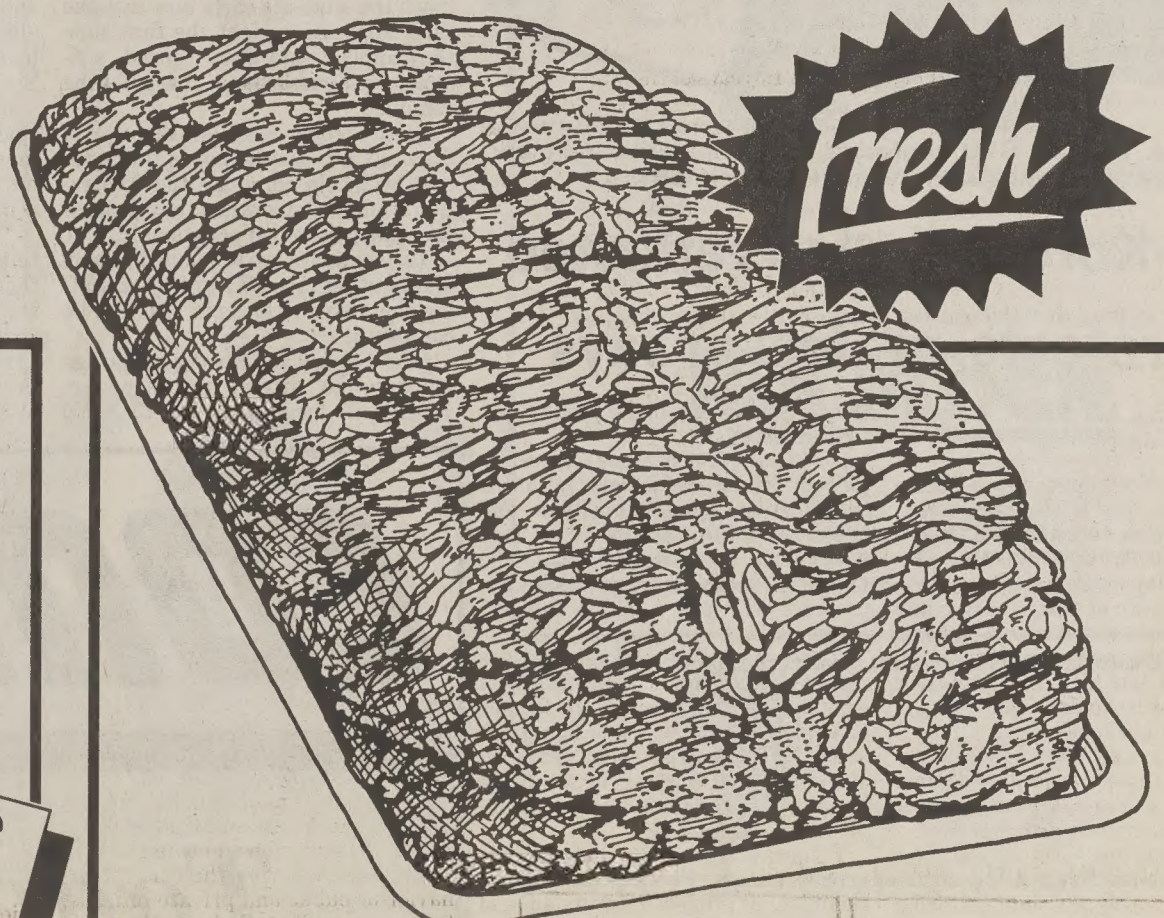
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# CAMPUS



Spencer J. Palmer, BYU professor of comparative religions, speaks Monday during Asian Awareness Week 1991.

## U.S.-Korea relations affected by protests, professor says

By RUSSELL A. FOX  
Universe Staff Writer

Anti-American protests in Korea cannot be written off as unimportant by policy-makers in either the United States or Korea, said a visiting professor Monday.

"These kinds of protests can and have had a serious impact on bilateral relations (between our two countries)," said Jeff Ringer, a professor of political science from the University of Colorado at Boulder.

Ringer also said there is every reason to think those who protest against America as students are taking their views with them into ordinary life.

Ringer was the first speaker for Asian Awareness Week 1991, an annual week-long symposium featuring lectures on Asian issues.

The lecture series is sponsored by the BYU Society for Asian Studies.

Ringer presented information he had gathered regarding the extent of anti-American demonstrations in Korea over the last decade.

Considering the rise in the number and severity of these demonstrations, Ringer listed some motives behind the protests, including the American military presence on the Korean peninsula (a leftover from the Korean War) and pressure from the United States on Korea to relax its trading policies.

Ringer said while anti-American demonstrations in Korea must be treated carefully by policy-makers,

they are also a sign of the progression of Korean society.

Since one of the reasons for the significant increase in demonstrations is the further democratization and openness of Korean society, "It may very well be essential that the protests occur now so that the protests will lessen in the future," Ringer said.

Also speaking Monday was Spencer J. Palmer, a professor of comparative religions and the former director of the Asian Studies program at BYU. Palmer has spent years researching and working in Asia. He has also served as a mission and temple president in Korea.

Palmer was introduced as the program's mentor by Professor Bruce Beaman, a professor of Asian and Near Eastern languages and the Society for Asian Studies' faculty advisor.

Palmer discussed the introduction of the worship of Maitreya, a Buddhist deity, to Korea and the development of Korea's Maitreya cult.

Palmer also addressed the role Buddhism plays in contemporary Korea by describing the dedication of a huge Buddhist statue at a major Buddhist shrine, Popjusa, in 1990. The dedication was attended by many of Korea's most important political figures, he said.

The lecture series will continue Thursday with lectures on Japanese business opportunities and literature. Friday's concluding lectures will address Chinese issues.

## Volunteers offer free tax help

By REBECCA M. TAYLOR  
Universe Staff Writer

From now until April 15, students and the general public may receive free tax help in 230 Memorial Lounge ELWC.

The service is offered through BYUSA and Beta Alpha Psi, an accounting honors society, said Jonathan Tang, a vice-president for Beta Alpha Psi.

The national program known as VITA, or Volunteer Income Tax Assistance, is sponsored by the Internal Revenue Service, Tang said.

BYU's VITA program is staffed primarily by accounting majors.

"Last year BYU had the largest VITA site in the nation," Tang said.

Kelli Archibald, program co-chairman, said the program was staffed by 106 volunteers, and more than 11,000 individuals were helped with their taxes.

Volunteers help students complete their forms or review completed forms, Tang said.

Federal and state tax forms are also available there.

The VITA policy states that its volunteers "help people with basic tax returns, including persons with disabilities, non-English speaking individuals and the elderly."

Assistance is provided Monday

through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., with hours extended to 7 p.m. on Thursdays.

Hours are 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturdays.

## Financial aid seminars to eliminate confusion

By SHARISA STAPLES  
Universe Staff Writer

The BYU financial aid office will be holding its yearly seminars in February to help students get their applications processed faster.

"The goal of these seminars is to teach the students early how to make their application right the first time they apply," said Paul Conrad, a financial aid employee in charge of the seminars.

Scott Strong, assistant director of financial aid, said he hopes the seminars will help eliminate the frustration students have when they process their financial aid applications.

The seminars are scheduled to help students get started right by educating them about concepts that can be confusing.

Both Conrad and Strong encourage students to attend the seminars which will focus on ways to avoid

making common mistakes that can cause unnecessary delays in the process.

The priority deadline for submitting 1991-92 applications is March 1.

The forms are now available in the financial aid office.

"Students need to move quickly and avoid procrastination to help eliminate the problems that can be involved in obtaining financial aid," Strong said.

Conrad said he wants students to realize that financial aid is becoming more competitive because the number of people applying for financial aid is increasing.

"If students help us early by attending a seminar and applying early, then we will give every effort to get support and process the application as soon as we receive it," Conrad said.

For more information, contact Scott Strong in the financial aid office at 378-4104.

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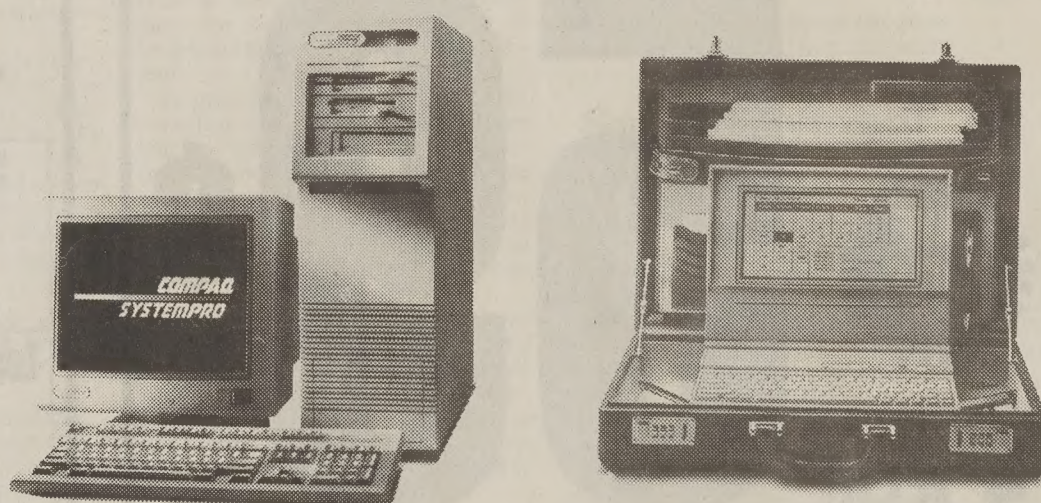
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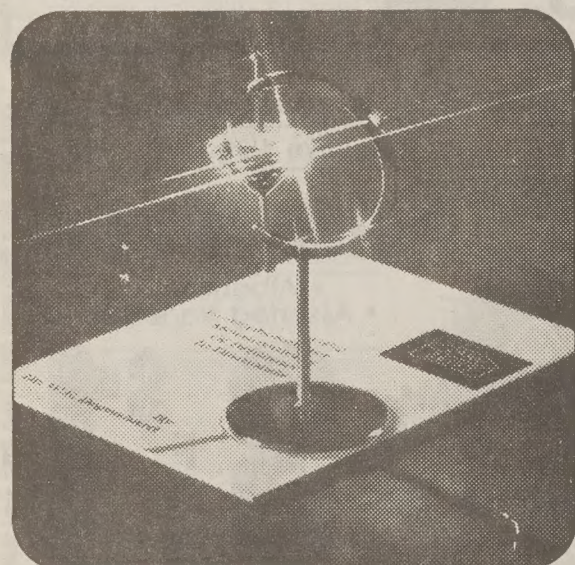
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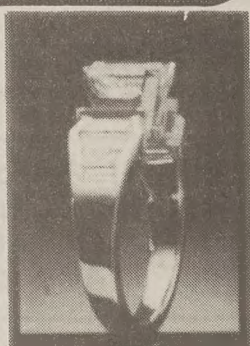
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# LIFESTYLE

## Sundance festival films depress, critic says

**Rick Moody**  
Special to the Universe

At the end of this year's film festival, I found myself asking the same questions I asked at the end of last year's festival: Is it me, or is it them? Either I have a knack for picking films that focus on the sleazy underbelly of life, or competition director Roberto Garcia and his committee do, or more simply, the current wave of independent films are obsessed with showing a depressing and hopeless reality. In any event, actress Lynne Moody (of "Knot's Landing") observed that even the most positive of entries she had seen were about losers," a comment I kept recalling after each film seemed to prove her point.

The opening night premiere, "Once Around" proved, despite its own share of downbeat moments, to be the most entertaining and life-affirming presentation. Director Lasse Helstrom's successor to his world-wide "My Life As A Dog," is the most thoughtful and worthwhile film of the year, yet at the same time a film which I curiously didn't like watching.

"Once Around" focuses on Renata (Holly Hunter) whose life is epitomized in one perfect scene: when her younger sister (Laura San Giacomo) shows her wedding bouquet, Renata slips to catch it, only to feel it slip through her hands to the floor as she ages in horror.

Subsequently rejected by her long-time boyfriend (Griffin Dunne), she sets off for an adventure by becoming a time-share condo salesman until she



Photo courtesy of Universal Studios  
**Richard Dreyfuss kisses his bride, Holly Hunter, in the new film "Once Around."**

is swept off of her feet by the company's star salesman, 50-ish Sam Sharpe (Richard Dreyfuss), whose sheer excessive verve captivates her — but not her family. Family members find his crass jokes and constant bathroom humor, as well as his dogged insistence on winning them over to be understandably abrasive.

What follows is an uneven, but constantly engrossing saga, of the family's efforts to accept the abrasive Sam through years and crises, which bring moments both of closeness and dramatic rifts.

Basically "Once Around" is a film that constantly surprises, for it can't

be pigeon-holed as comedy, drama, or tragedy and one never knows what is going to happen next — like life itself, and therein lies its innate, inestimable contribution to film.

The film captures the paradox of our efforts to order and control our lives, despite the circumstances and actions of others that make such an effort impossible. And while there is no predicting the joyful moments, neither is there any ending to the strife — they exist simultaneously.

Holly Hunter and Richard Dreyfuss especially are both intriguing. While Hunter's performance is an extension of the confused child-women

struggling for acceptance that she's tackled in previous films, she is at her best here. And Dreyfuss gives his finest performance since his early "The Apprenticeship of Duddy Kravitz." His Sam is at once the realization of Renata's dream of romantic adventure, but at the same time appears the epitome of an over-enthusiased, and pushy used-car salesman.

We wait for him to show a dark side, but he is simply an excitable guy who thrives on adrenalin and good times, and has the sensitivity of a rock. Veterans Danny Aiello and Gena Rowlands do their share of scene-stealing as the tormented parents watching their family being slowly ripped apart. But the far most intriguing artists here are writer Malio Scotch Marmo and director Helstrom who managed to make a family film with bite: "Avalon" with the endless blank spots filled in.

Other non-competition films also had their world or regional premieres at the festival. "The Grifters," directed by Stephen Frears ("Dangerous Liaisons"), though dark and ugly, was a provocative, well-acted entry.

Angelica Huston is perfectly cast as a toughened "grifter," or con artist, whose responsibility is to lower the odds at various race tracks so the mob boss Bobo (vet Pat Hingle, in a chilling performance) won't have to pay off big.

En route to a job, she takes time to see the son (John Cusack) she'd had at the age of 14, and who left her at a young age. Following in her footsteps, Cusack is himself a small time grifter involved with corrupt Annette Bening, who becomes his mother's

arch enemy as they fight over Cusack's attentions.

While this thriller is notable for its pairing of two powerful 'spider-women' fighting to the death over the requisite impotent male, Frears and the screenwriter have trouble bringing an underlying theme of incest to the fore, but are successful punctuating the distasteful subject matter with plenty of sex and bloody violence. Huston is superb, Bening effectively outrageous, and Cusack alternating between adequate and just plain bad as the torn boy in between.

## Proper care can whip leather, suede into shape

**SAMANTHA MCMILLEN**  
Universe Staff Writer

Leather, perhaps man's first apparel, has maintained its popularity throughout the centuries because of its versatility and ability to last.

But since good leather and suede items can be costly, proper care is a must.

"People don't realize how much leather plays a part in their everyday lives," said Sally Fails, an instructor in the Clothing and Textiles Department.

All kinds of items are made from leather and suede: handbags, belts, shoes, watches, briefcases, jackets, sofas, couches, car interiors and trim and clothing items.

"They even make leather and suede purses," Fails said. "And Ralph Lauren makes leather placemats, for the country look, that cost around \$150 each."

To be labeled genuine, the leather must be top grain. It comes from the outer or scale side of the animal and is thick and durable.

Yakko and Maxima, separate leather product vendors, both offer advice for getting the most for your money.

The softer the leather or suede, the better. Poor quality leather is stiff and waxy. The best tanned leathers come from Spain, Italy and France — not from the countries that have a buttery feel because of the tanning processes used. The highest quality suede is from New Zealand.

If there are any discolored patches on a leather item is held up to the light, regard it as low quality. Also check the lining, it should be smoothly finished and shouldn't pull or gap. Examine double stitched seams, since leather stretches, and reinforcement stitching at pocket corners.

After choosing a high quality leather product, take proper care to ensure it will last. "Reader's Digest" offers a few tips in caring for leather goods.

Wipe smooth-surfaced leather with a damp sponge and mild soap. Let the



Universe photo by Frank Lee  
**Leather items from bags to watches are displayed. The best suede comes from New Zealand.**

garment dry at room temperature, never near a heating device or in direct sunlight. Treat the garment with pure neat's-foot oil or mink oil by rubbing a small amount on the surface with a soft cloth. Leather treatment oils and stain removers can be purchased at a leather goods store.

Suede can be freshened by brushing with a sponge or terry cloth to remove dust and surface dirt. If rain causes water spots, let the garment dry thoroughly before brushing it off. If the inside of a suede garment is smooth, it should be treated with a treatment oil.

Both leather and suede should be given a protective coating. Sprays are available, but remember not to touch the garment after treatment until it is completely dry.

Any oil spots on leather can be removed by adding cornstarch, which

will absorb the grease. For best results, leave the cornstarch on overnight and remove it by brushing the area with a soft-bristled brush. If the stain will not come out, use a special leather cleaning solvent.

Spots on suede can be removed with an art gum eraser or by rubbing the spot with an emery board or very fine sandpaper.

Leather garments should hang on padded or wooden hangers in a ventilated closet and be covered with a cloth to keep them dust free. Leather needs to breathe, so it should never be stored in a plastic bag. Avoid folding leather, but if creases exist hang the garment in the bathroom while taking a shower.

For patent leather, use a leather protector cream on a very soft, damp cloth. Polish with a dry cloth. This treatment keeps spots from showing.

## Russian play to open at BYU

**SPENCER D. BEDARD**  
Universe Staff Writer

A story of love, abandonment, and human emotion is about to debut in a play called "The Seagull" at the Utah Margetts Arena Theatre.

The play was translated from its original Russian by Thomas F. Rogers, a faculty member in the Germanic and Slavic Languages Department.

The play's setting is Russia at the turn of the century.

Nina, a young, dreamy country girl, longs for the excitement of the theater as she desperately tries to become an actress.

Nina finds herself enthralled by

two lovers who gratify her differing needs. One appeals to her simple needs, while the other fulfills her ambitions.

She learns from her various escapades. "She realizes that life is difficult and that she must endure," said Veronique Enos, a senior majoring in theatre from Houston, Texas, who portrays Nina.

The sinister, yet kindly Trigorin, weaves Nina into his web of lackluster love. "He goes through the show laughing as he hurts people," said Sam Wood, 26, a senior majoring in psychology from American Fork, who depicts Trigorin.

The story isn't complete without including the enchanting Treplev, who

gropes for recognition from his mother who is a famous actress. Treplev, too, finds himself involved with the naive Nina while he flirts with a writing career.

The play is not depressing, and effectively uses comedy to its advantage. "Hopefully people won't leave feeling depressed, but instead leave hopeful that they can change their own lives," said Celia Patten, 22, a senior majoring in theatre from Orem. "The play is about unrequited love, and the dreariness of peoples' failure to change."

Tickets are now on sale at the HFAC theater box office. The play begins Jan. 31, and runs until Feb. 16. Performances begin at 7:30 p.m.

## Evolution of Religion:

**LDS in the Christian Context**

Thursday Jan. 31

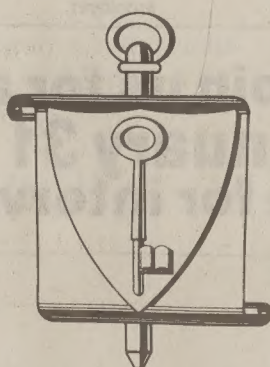
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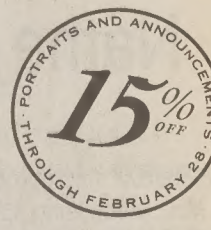
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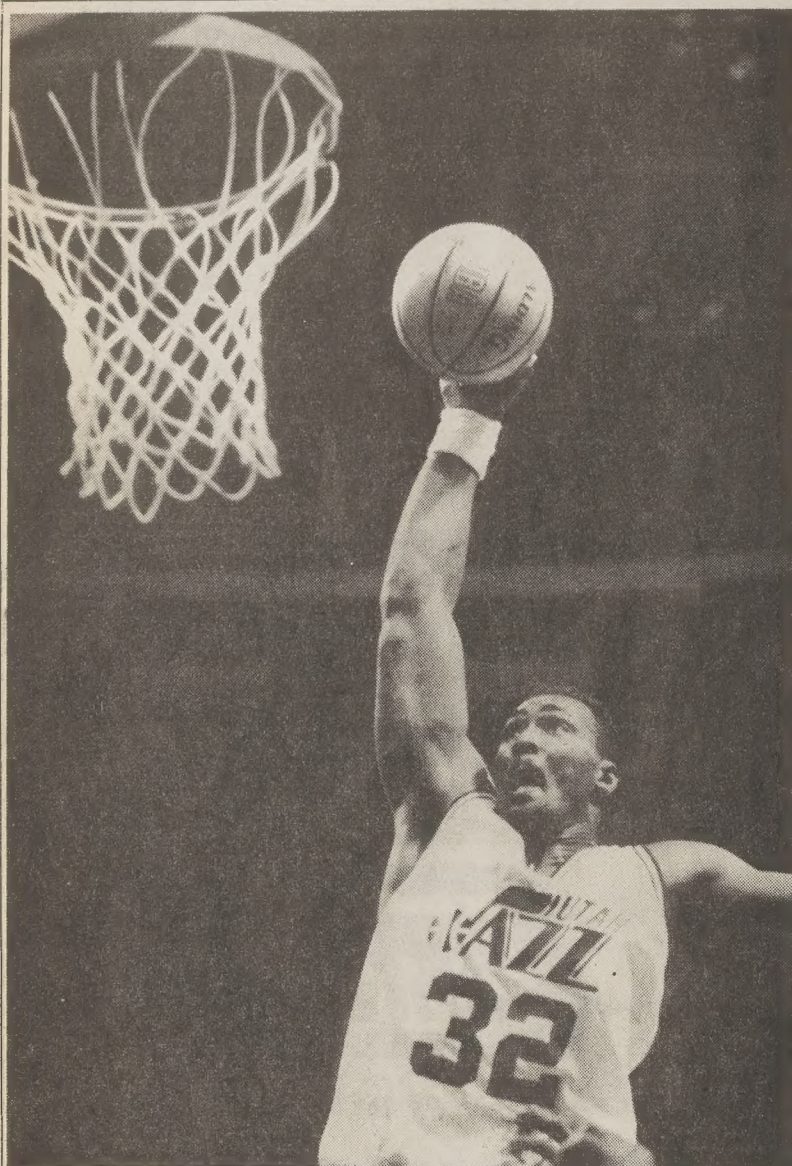


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# SPORTS



Universe photo by Frank Lee

## Special delivery

Karl "The Mailman" Malone makes a special delivery for the Jazz against the Hawks Tuesday night. Utah won, 116-105.

## Detmer, fiancée plan on 'Ty'-ing the knot next year

By WARREN WHEAT  
Universe Sports Writer

Yes ladies, the rumors are true. BYU's very own Ty Detmer no longer tops the most available bachelor list.

Kim Herbert, a 22 year old senior from Salt Lake City, majoring in Social Work, is the lucky woman.

It's not official yet, but the two plan on tying the knot sometime in 1992, according to Detmer.

After being "best friends for three years" it was time to take the relationship one step further, Detmer said. Herbert said, Detmer took the initiative one day to discuss being more than just friends, "which was amazing for Ty because he never makes the first move when it comes to girls. He was definitely nervous. Ty

always gets cottonmouth when he's nervous," she said.

After dating four months, Detmer said he popped the question at dinner one evening. "It's going to be a long engagement but I knew she was the one I wanted to marry, so I went ahead and asked her."

Herbert said, "Everything you read about Ty is true. He is a real genuine person. He's dedicated to everything he does and would do anything for anybody."

Both Detmer and Herbert say they are constantly having fun together and spend as much time with each other as their busy schedules allow.

Herbert said she has only one rule for Detmer after marriage. "The only thing I told him he couldn't do is model spandex."

## Tennis team hosts WSU

By JODY NIELSEN  
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU men's tennis team expects a hard match today against Weber State University, said BYU Coach Jim Osborne. "We always have close matches with them."

George Chingas and Herman Vandecasteele lead the Cougars and are interchangeable in the No. 1 and No. 2 positions on the team, he said.

"Weber has one of their stronger teams this year," Osborne said. "They just lost to Utah 5-4, but played a tough match." Utah was the WAC champion last year. "We don't know anything about Weber other than they have some new people and played Utah tough," he said.

Osborne hopes that because of the newly renovated facility an increase in fan support will help the team. "We need to get the community involved," he said.

Today's match will be the Cougars

first opportunity this season to play on their home courts.

BYU's last matches were played on the road two weeks ago. The Cougars took two difficult losses from Arizona and Arizona State "We played a good road trip," Osborne said. "We practice on indoor courts and it was our first outdoor match."

The new additions to the indoor court facilities will have a very positive effect on the match, Osborne said. The new lights will make it easier to return hard serves and call lines.

Weber's team is mainly made up of players from foreign countries with a few locals, Osborne said. "Foreigners generally have excellent ground strokes and are weaker at the net."

We will try to exploit that if we can, Osborne said.

"It is generally a matter of who wants to win the most," Osborne said. "And what it really comes down to is desire."



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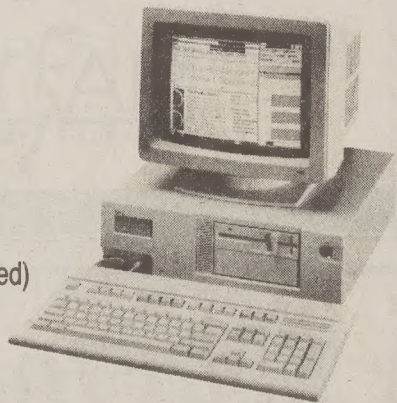
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In preparation for interviews on Monday, February 11**

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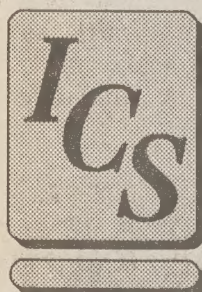
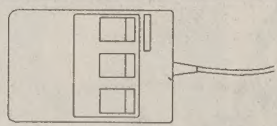
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# Moon wears many hats

By SHAN NAKAMOTO  
Universe Sports Writer

What do Air Force ROTC, BYU basketball and track uniforms all have in common? Scott Moon.

The Marriott Center crowd is well aware of Moon's jumping abilities as it seen him steal the ball and soar to the other end of the court for a slam dunk.

BYU's basketball coach Roger Reid said Moon is the best athlete on basketball team as far as strength in jumping ability is concerned. "Moon can penetrate and score on the inside and is a great defensive player," he said.

Steve Schreiner, the only other season on the basketball team said Moon is very athletic and a great competitor who loves to win.

There are many games I enjoy watching in, but the ones I enjoy the most are the ones we win," Moon said. Moon enjoyed the Air Force game because everyone on the team got to play. "When you win as a team, it's always exciting," he said.

After his mission, Moon was not going to play basketball again. Reid, coach of the Utah Valley Community College basketball team, saw Moon play for the Weber State College JV team when it played Dixie College team Reid's son was playing on.

While Moon was serving a mission in Harrisburg, Pa. mission, Reid learned that his family had moved to Provo. He made arrangements through Moon's parents for him to join UVCC when he finished his mission.

Moon is one of the more "coachable" players, Reid said. "He's a military type, very disciplined, and responds very well."

After a successful basketball season at UVCC, Moon chose to go to Utah. He was recruited by SDSU and Utah State University, but decided he wanted to continue in the ROTC program at BYU.

## Brad Pearce enjoys tennis success, thanks hometown for support

By SCOTT NIENDORF  
Sports Editor

Professional tennis player Brad Pearce of Provo, fresh from competing at the Australian Open, said he found it rewarding to be able to play tennis in front of his hometown Tuesday night at BYU's indoor tennis courts, especially after his recent successes in tournaments.

Pearce played an exhibition singles match against Cougar George Chingas at the tennis open house and also teamed up for a set of doubles with BYU's former man Vandecasteele against Cougar men's coach Jim Osborne and former BYU player Johnny Mattice.

Pearce said the greatest thrill of his career came last July when he succeeded in making it to the quarterfinals of Wimbledon where he eventu-

ally lost to Ivan Lendl. "During Wimbledon the people of Provo were great," Pearce said. "They made me feel good. It's great to have your hometown appreciate you. I certainly appreciate it," he said.

Pearce also made it to the quarterfinals in doubles play at the Australian Open this month. He and his partner defeated Boris Becker in the tournament but lost to Dave Pate in a fifth-set tie-breaker. Pate is the uncle of BYU tennis team member Gabe Pate. "I wouldn't trade growing up in Provo for anything," he said. "It's the greatest place in the world," he said.

Pearce said he enjoys seeing the world while on the tour. He said he has several interests away from tennis that he enjoys, which he said he feels makes him a more rounded person. Pearce said he loves to read and

to hunt and fish when he can. He said he likes to snow and waterski and has recently learned to scuba dive.

Pearce, who is ranked No. 79 in the world in singles and 50th in doubles, said his specific goals for tennis this year are to finish in the top 30 (in singles) by the end of the year, and to become more consistent in his play throughout the year.

Even with his success in the sport of tennis, he said he still considers his greatest thrill of all was when he won his 6th grade spelling bee.

**Quote of the day:** "He was a very humble guy; he never admitted he was a hero." — D. Ray Wilson, publisher of the Daily Journal on Red Grange the "Galloping Ghost" who died in Florida on Monday at the age of 87.

freedoms we have. I'll be the first one to defend that freedom if that's what it takes," he said.

Capt. Alan Miller, Commandant of cadets at BYU said Moon is one of the top cadets and a good "formal and informal leader."

In addition to basketball, last season Moon competed in the high jump for the first time in four years. He was not the only one surprised when he won the WAC high jump title last season with a leap of 7 feet 1/2-inch.

After he graduates, Moon plans on going to flight school. He is committed to the Air Force for 12 years where he will continue to wear a uniform while representing the United States.

Scott Moon gets a shot past Wyoming's Reggie Slater at a recent home game. Moon is a member of the track team and a member of the Air Force ROTC.

His father, Air Force pilot Col. Leonard Moon, was once a commander in BYU's ROTC program.

Once at BYU, Moon decided to walk-on the basketball team. He got on the team without a scholarship and with little playing time.

As a teenager with his family living near a military base in Europe, Moon sat around the runway watching the planes take off. Towards the end of his mission in Pennsylvania, he decided to pursue a career in the Air Force.

"If I could fly right now, for example an F-15, I'd love to be in the Middle-East supporting the troops," Moon said.

"We don't appreciate enough the

## JV team falls to SC, 76-67

By SHAN NAKAMOTO  
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU JV men's basketball team was defeated at Snow College Tuesday night in Ephraim, 76-67.

BYU's coach, Rob Cuff said Snow College had a quick team that shot well and played good defense.

BYU led Snow at the half 29-26. Early into the second period BYU led by seven points but then had problems when Robert Jones and Jeff Campbell both got into foul trouble.

Keegan Kane led the Cougars with 23 points, including seven 3-pointers. Jones had 17 followed by David Astle and Jeff Campbell who had 13 and 10 points respectively.

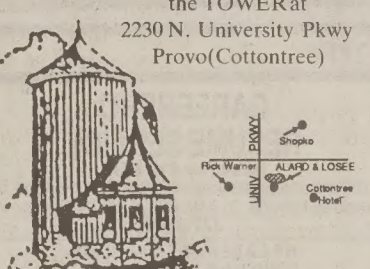
Cuff said Todd Esplin did a great job running the offense and Deloe Shively came in the game to grab some key rebounds.

The JV's last game will be at home against the Utah Valley Community College Feb. 12 at 6 p.m. The last time the two teams met UVCC won, 72-61.

Kevin Nixon, a forward for UVCC, is scoring an average of 27 points per game.

Nixon will be playing for BYU next season, said D.J. Smith, UVCC sports information director.

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- Feb. 4 - Helaman Halls 5:00
- Feb. 6 - Morris Center 5:00

**FINAL**

- Feb. 12 - Cougareats 12:00-1:00

**DAVID O. MCKAY ESSAY CONTEST**

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**THEME:** The Restored Gospel and Applied Christianity

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**ELIGIBILITY:** All full-time students at Brigham Young University. Entries will be accepted in two divisions: Undergraduate Students and Graduate Students.

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Additional prizes of \$450 and \$300 will also be awarded.

The judges reserve the right to withhold any award if entries do not merit the ratings established.

Brigham Young University reserves the right to publish all winning essays.

**DEADLINE:** February 15

**RULES:** Essays are to be between 3,000 and 5,000 words (10-16 pages) in length; they will be judged on the basis of content, organization, clarity, and suitability for publication to an LDS audience. Entries must be typed and double spaced, original and unpublished. All quoted sources must be referenced. Entries will not be returned.

A cover sheet must include your name, division (Undergraduate or Graduate), student I.D. number or social security number, mailing address, and title of entry. Your name should not appear on other pages of the essay.

All contestants will be notified of results by April 15.

**SEND ENTRIES TO:** David O. McKay Essay Contest  
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Further information may be obtained from the Religious Studies Center or from the Center for the Study of Christian Values in Literature, 3134 Jesse Knight Humanities Building, BYU. Winning essays are on reserve in the Harold B. Lee Library and available in the BYU Bookstore.

*This contest is funded by a gift from Overt C. and Grace Tanner*

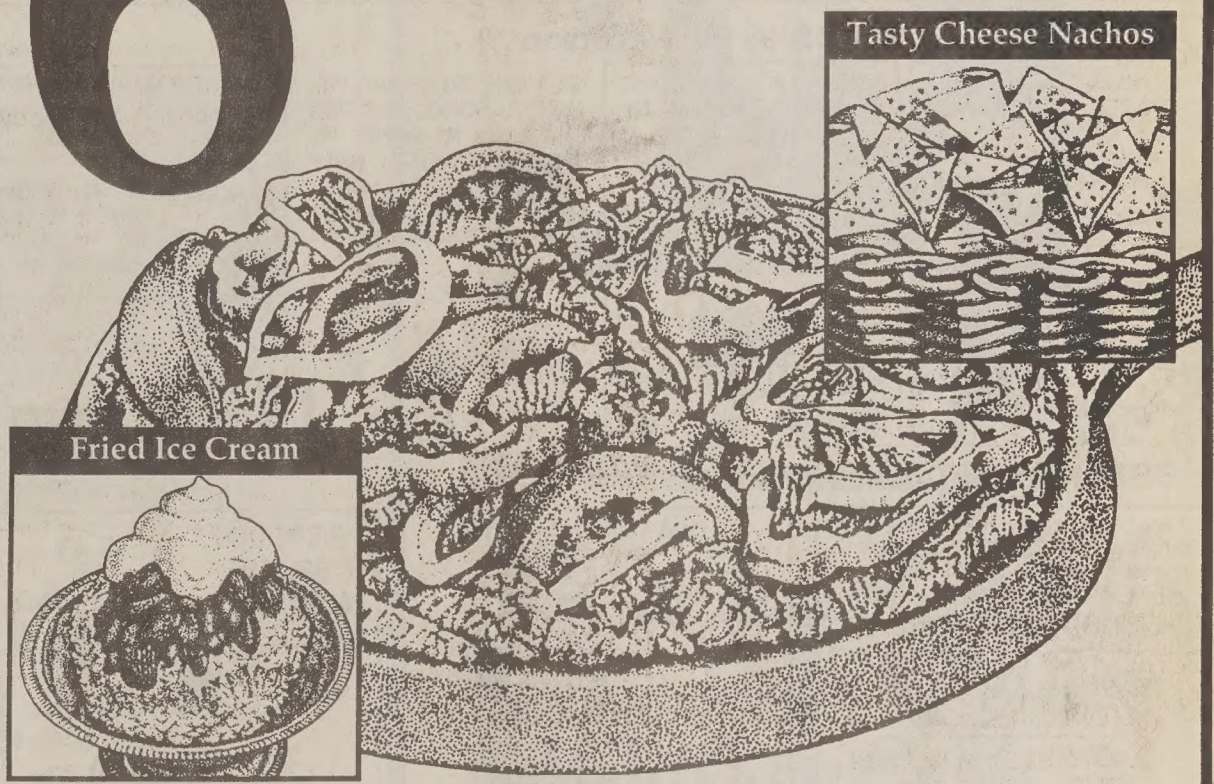
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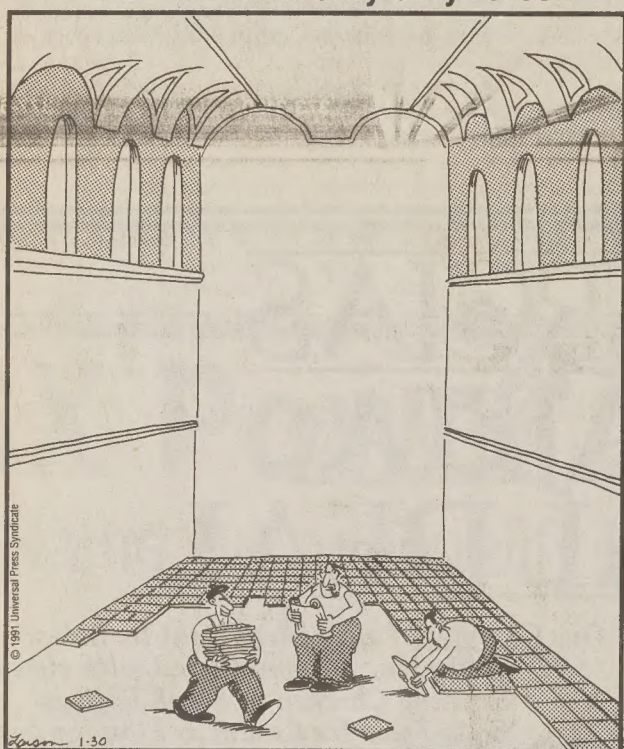
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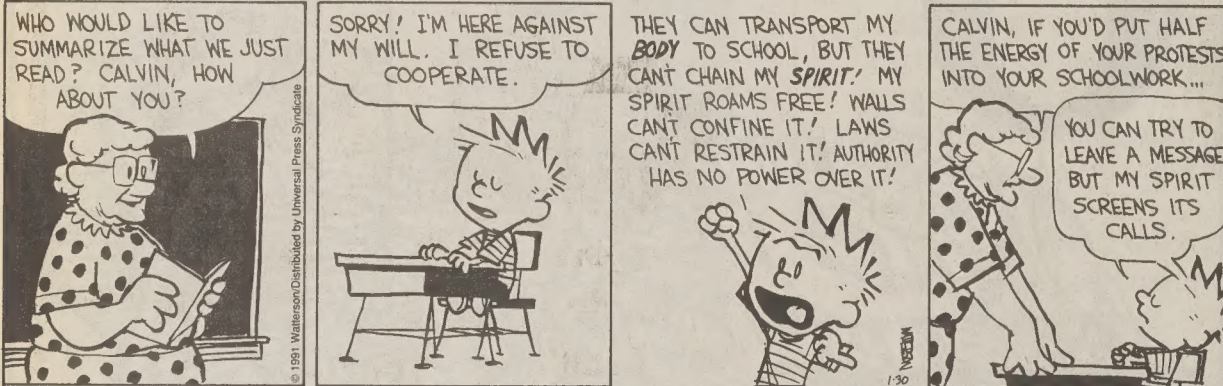
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# Fitness plan targets dorms

## Contest rewards fit residents with dinner

By KRISTINA L. FERRIN  
Universe Staff Writer

Residents of Helaman Halls and Deseret Towers are being encouraged to increase their total body fitness through "Fitness Challenge '91."

The challenge, which began last week, will last for a period of 10 weeks. A participant can earn up to 20 points each week. One point is given each day in three different areas.

The areas are as follows: fitness, which requires 30 minutes of cardiovascular activity; proper nutrition, which requires eating recommended amounts from the four food groups; and rest, which requires six to eight hours of sleep a night. No fitness point is counted on Sunday.

The male resident, female resident, resident assistant and staff member with the highest points in their category will receive dinner for two at the Sky Room. Helaman Halls and

Deseret Towers have challenged each other, and the housing area with the most points will receive a trophy to display for one year.

Mark Taylor, 19, a freshman majoring in chemical engineering from Alta Loma, Calif., said the challenge has provided an incentive for him. "I eat well, and I like to exercise, but if there is no incentive, I don't do it. Now I have an excuse to go to bed early," he said.

The challenge is being sponsored by the Health Enhancement Program, a service to residents of Helaman Halls. Beginning this semester, the service was expanded and now includes Deseret Towers as well. HEP provides nutritional and fitness consulting, according to Teresa Triplett, coordinator for the program.

"HEP is patterned after Fitness for Life, but on a one-on-one basis. The majority of those who come in are females wanting to lose weight. We've been able to uncover eating

disorders and other serious medical problems as well.

"Fitness Challenge '91 is basically a challenge for the individual to challenge himself.

"There are fitness programs offered every year, but this one emphasizes complete wellness, where not just exercise, but proper sleep and nutrition are important too," Triplett said.

Bethanie Post, 17, a freshman from Milpitas, Calif., majoring in music composition, said, "The challenge is great. It is working out really well. I walk to the Kimball Tower and go up and down the stairs twice, and I get in my 30 minutes of exercise that way."

Debra Rudolph, 19, a sophomore majoring in sociology from Elmhurst, N.Y., said the hardest part of the challenge is getting enough sleep.

Walking to class and naps during the day do not meet the requirements for points in the fitness or rest areas. Residents are still being encouraged to participate, Triplett said.

# Quakers to aid war victims

By ROMMYN SKIPPER  
Universe Staff Writer

The Religious Society of Friends, better known as the Quakers, has raised more than \$16,000 to provide emergency humanitarian relief to victims of the gulf war.

The Gulf Assistance Fund was established last September by the American Friends Service Committee to assist refugees from Iraq and Kuwait, said Paul Brink, director of information services for the AFSC.

Quakers are against the war in the gulf, Brink said. "The outbreak of war in the gulf represents a massive failure of governments, political leaders and international institutions," he said.

"Violence only begets more violence, and it's not a solution," said Jan Miller, clerk for the Salt Lake Society of Friends.

"We urge a negotiated settlement in the Middle East under the auspices of the United Nations with involvement of the leaders of Middle Eastern countries," Miller said.

"We recognize that underlying problems must be addressed, including the Israeli-Palestinian-Lebanese disputes, control and distribution of arms and world energy demands," she said.

While the Society of Friends is not capable of establishing political policies, "It is up to us to tell our leaders that war is not one of the solutions that we find acceptable," she said.

## Symposium lets students critique faculty

By RUSSELL A. FOX  
Universe Staff Writer

Students will have the opportunity to compliment, critique and advise some of their favorite professors at the "Igniting the Mind" symposium, which will focus on BYU's teaching and education Thursday in 321 MSRB.

The symposium is sponsored by the Curriculum In Action committee, an extension of the Honors program. George D. Durrant, a professor of religion, and Harold Miller, dean of Honors Education, will be among the professors conducting an open discussion with students during the symposium.

Amy Allen, 19, an international relations major from Oxford, Maine, said the forum would "let students know that they have a voice and can demand a good education if they'll provide quality in return."

Honors students said the discussion will allow students to get answers and opinions from their professors on a wide variety of subjects.

"Last year, people were so involved in the debates that no one wanted to leave," said Wesley Sine, 23, a psychology major from Salt Lake City and chair of the Curriculum In Action committee.

The discussion will begin at 7 p.m.

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## FELLOWSHIP

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**AAUW Grants and Fellowships:** The American Association of University Women has several programs providing grants and fellowships to women pursuing graduate education. These programs range from funding dissertation research to re-entry programs for women making career changes or re-entering the work force. To examine the literature from AAUW that outlines these programs, come to 350 MSRB. Some application deadlines are imminent.

**Daughters of the American Revolution:** The DAR sponsors the End Hall Griswold Memorial Scholarships that are awarded to students entering their junior or senior year of college and are majoring in political science, history, government or economics. Applicants must be U.S. citizens. It is a one-time award and is for \$1,000. Application materials are available in 350 MSRB. Application deadline is Feb. 20.

**Hughes Aircraft Company:** is offering scholarships leading to advanced degrees in engineering and scientific disciplines. Students with undergraduate majors in aerospace, computer, electrical, electronics, mechanical or systems engineering; computer science; physics or applied mathematics are eligible. Support is offered for up to three years of full-time graduate study.

**L.P. Cassidy Summer Fellowships in Law and Philosophy:** These are for graduate students in law or philosophy and are for the purpose of supporting research in jurisprudence. Application deadline is Feb. 15. For more information write to: Institute for Humane Studies, George Mason University, 4400 University Dr., Fairfax, VA 22030-4444.

**G.T. Management (Asia) Summer Fellowships in Hong Kong:** This program is for graduate students with a special interest in monetary economics and statistics and is for the purpose of promoting research on Asian monetary trends. The awards are for \$7,500 and application deadline is April 1. For information write to: Institute for Humane Studies, George Mason University, 4400 University Dr., Fairfax, VA 22030-4444.

**Electronic Industries Foundation:** It awards six scholarships to recipients who are disabled and pursuing technical careers. Students must complete an application form (available in 350 MSRB), obtain reference letters from department faculty and have a good grade point average. Application deadline is Friday.

**DACOR BACON HOUSE FOUNDATION FELLOWSHIP:** DACOR is offering a tuition fellowship to a current BYU senior for graduate study up to a maximum of \$10,000. The fellowship is intended for the first year of graduate study; additional financial help may be available for a second year of graduate study. The fellowship is for students interested in a career related to international affairs. Further information is available in 287 HRCB or call 378-3377. Application deadline is Feb. 8.

**KETTERING FOUNDATION:** This program offers a limited number of opportunities for students to work as Robert G. Chollar summer research assistants. Assistants work on problems of societal interest, are paid \$295 a week and are reimbursed for travel expenses.

Further information about these scholarships and fellowships is available from General and Honors Education in 350 MSRB.

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